Whether witty, or grave, or gay,
Condense as much as ever you can,
And say in the readlest way:
And whether you write of rural affairs,
Or particular things in town,
Just take a word of friendly advice Boil it down,

For if you go spluttering over a page,
When a couple of lines would do,
Your butter is spread so much, you see,
That the bread looks plainly through;
So when you have a story to tell,
And would like a little renown,
To make quite sure of your wish, my
friend,
Roll it down Boil it down.

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try To utter your thoughts in the fewest And let them be crisp and dry;
And when it is finished, and you suppose
It is done exactly brown.
Just look it over again, and then
Boil it down.

For editors do not like to print
An article lazily long.
Ard a general reader does not care
For a couple of yards of song:
Sogather your wits in the smallest space,
If you'd win the author'd crown.
And every time you write, my friend,
Boll it down.

BLARNEY.

If love is an innocent thing, my dear, My heart then is innocent thing, my dear,
My heart then is innocent, too.
For sure it contains the divil a thing
But love for an angel—that's you.
An'all the day
Its the whole of my lay,
This love I am bearing for you.

creep in; Eo it's not from the good of myself, you tection. That my heart is kept free from all sin, For while thinking of you It's no evil I do.

Then you are a tallsman true, my dear, To drive from me evil away; And, as charms of the kind are usually 'Round the neck, do you mind, every

Twould be well, don't you see, For you ever to be 'Round my neck, like a charm, every day.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

The following seasonable receipts place. are from correspondents of the Cincinnati Gazette: NEAR LEBANON, O., November 3 .-

Tell subscriber, of Moscow, O., to cut up his beef, and weigh it and bulk it up, sprinkling a little salt over it, and home, seem entirely innocent, because let it lay ten or twelve hours, then pack it down in the barrel. To 100 pounds of beef take 1 quart

of salt, 3 pints of molasses, and 1 ta-blespoonful of saltpeter. Put all this sufficient water to cover the beef; scum, and when cold pour it over the ish bull-fights are not innocent; nor the dog lights, rat fights, and man beef covered with pickle. TO SUGAR CURE HAMS,

ten da, "ain, and bulk for same or torture any of the feeblest of PAUL E. MORTIMER. INC. time; then han, and smoke.

TO PICKLE HAMS A. D SHOULDERS. meat, I ounce of saltpeter to 25 ment. pounds of meat. Let the meat remain led that the intimate social intercourse in the pickle six weeks.

sage, season with pepper and salt, strong with pepper. Staff in skins; muslin sacks will do for present use,

work in all the scraps, even the positively good in itself. neck; but the better the meat the better the sausage, and it can be

fifty pounds per head, at two years home and the throne of a heart. old; while the Spring pigs of another farmer, only nine months old, averaged over two hundred and fifty pounds each; and the two-year olds it is better to forego those amusements had been fed in the two years twice as much raw corn in the ear as the Spring pigs had ever eaten in old corn meal, which was always men gamble with horses; in China, and the state of the spring pigs had ever eaten in old corn meal, which was always men gamble with horses; in China, and the state of the boiled with potatoes, pumpkins, etc. But the two-year olds were of a poor dwarfish breed, born Gambling is not an amusement; it is from an ill kept, lank sow; while the the very reverse of amusement; it is rigs were Chester Whites, crossed the wildest insanity in the world, the ith Berkshire. They were born saddest, most wretched, and generally re, from a well-fed sow; had large the most unprofitable drudgery that us of buttermilk and good pas- was ever engaged in by man. chat twenty

YOUNG FRUIT TREES. We esteem fall planting much pre-ferable to spring planting, because man who has been on his feet all day; cultivators have usually more leisure while the engine-driver, or the farmer to plant trees properly, and there is who has been riding Manny's reap not so much danger from the tree through the harvest will not be likely starting before transplanting from the nursery, as in the hurry of the spring season. But we find still another the highest form of social erjoyment; advantage in the selection of fruit yet professional men and wementrees which all will do well to note. Young trees are much better than old ones. We would never place out a standard pear tree over 2 years old; minds need rest, and at least half their evenings ought to be given to the selection of fruit yet professional men and wementrees which all will do well to note. It will be assortment of new and fashforable it is something more than is usually found. The new and much sought for Opera Chains If any one will observe the usual some amusement that does not tax from the nursers, they will find the roots greatly mutilated, and fully 1d are lost when the tree is at last dug from the ground. To counterbalance this loss, the top of the tree must be cut back in the same proportion; and when this is done there is little if any exhale from their miserable, starved when this is done there is little if any | exhale from their miserable, starved better stock left than is found in a bodies and go to Heaven before their time, and we sigh and say-"Ab good 2 year-old tree.

Where a person has the ground in what geniuses they would have been! abundance, and can afford to wait pa-

ut young trees. 1st. Because they cost less.

2d. The freight is light. 3d. It is easier to prune the head.
4th. They will outgrow larger and older trees, which have to be out back

when transplanted. There is much gain in planting big trees. Eight years ago the writer set one, two, three and four-year-old trees the same day, and on the same soil. FLOUR, HAY, BRAN, The very first apples, of course, came from the four-year-old trees; but they were few in numbers, and to-day the one and two-year old are the most vigorous, and have borne in the aggregate the most fruit. In setting a large orchard the one and two-yearold trees I verily believe are the most

HEELING IN. This is a favorite process with some planters who purchase their trees in the fall, heel them in during the winter, and in the spring are able to set them out earlier than they could obtain the same from any nurseryman.

"Heeling in" is simply digging a trench, say two feet wide and one spade deep, and long enough to hold whatever number of trees you have. Commence at one end of the trench, laying your trees in a slanting position, and cover the roots well with earth, pressing it firmly with your foot. Then put in another layer, as before, and so on till all are " heeled in." Now, dig a trench one spade deep all around this bed of trees, throwing the dirt on the trees near This love it so fills up my heart, my dear, the ground, and over all put a few Sure there's room for naught else to inches deep of straw for Winter pro-

[From the Chicago Post.] Proper Amusement. In reply to an inquisitive correspondent, we would add that it seems to us that any amusement may be properly indulged in by any one who ob-

serves these five rules: 1. It must be innocent in itself. It must be healthful. 3. It must be taken in moderation

4. It must be taken in seasonable 5. It must be taken in a proper

It must be innocent-that is, must not be, in its nature, harmful to those amusements that are often forbidden, such as dancing, chess, backgammon, and billiards and cards at no moral was ever injured by a moderate indulgence in either. bloody fights between men and brutes

sufficient water to cover the beef; vian amphitheatre, 5,000 beasts were best the pickle, and skim off all the beef, and weigh it down. Keep the fights of America—the latter being objectionable, not so much for the sake of the two ruffians who might be To 100 pounds of hams take 7 worth more dead than living, but bebounds of salt, 4 pounds of sugar, cause the ring tends to brutality and and two ounces of saltpeter. Mix a lessening of the public regard for them well. (This is enough for two human life. And the boys know that bings.) Rub well. Bulk up for it is not an innocent amusement for

created things. We have confidently mentioned the One ounce of salt to pound of dance as an innocent source of amuse-It is now becoming generally admit-

the sexes, in schools or otherwise -a mingling in close proximity-To 40 pounds of meat, I pound of tends to purity of thought and up-selt, I pound of pepper, and 2 ounces rightness of life in both. It tones hage. It is much easier to season be- down the pracient fancies; corrects fore grinding. This is rather more false ideas; ercates mutual respect, or at least mutual understanding; FAIRFIELD, IND., Nov. 7-Take unwholesome ideal. Familiarity gives good beef meat, chop as other sau-sage, season with pepper and sait, curiosity created. It is the forbidden fruit that finds its way first to the hands of Eve. Vice has its most will but it will not keep so well. Now comes the secret of making Bologua sausage. It must be cured in hot among those who have seen all the phases of society, but in the family of the rigid Covesmoke for four or five hours. You manter, where repression and exclu smoke for four or five hours. You sion have done their work; not in can make a cheap smoke house by common schools where the sexes with no heads to it, over the chimney mingle, but in the boarding schools of a small furnace. Hang in your meat and keep up a smoke. Examine frequently. Let it cook but not glorify them in the light of their im Making Bologna sausage, if well agination. So we can not doubt that the contact of hands and the mingling of voices and graces in the dance is

Of the round dances there is more doubt, though they seem not to be inmade at any season of the year.

THE PROFIT OF PORK MAKING

There is, perhaps, no part of the farming economy in which farmers so circle her waist in the waltz, because much vary as in the manner and cxpense of making pork. I saw last
Winter, at one pork-buying depot, a
farmer, whose hogs, although well fattened, fell short of two hundred and
divine right—heir to the grown of a

through the summer, and plenty | An amusement may be unhealthful led old corn meal and pumpom early in September to
i. The experiments of J. B
as Rothhamsted farm, prove
of per cent. of the cooked
enty in the standard pumpin its nature, or it may be unhealthful
because it is not adapted to the special needs of the person who indulges
in it. It may be good for one, and
bad for another; a recreation to one, gs, deducting the water, and to another a wearing of the flesh in their increase. Sheep The amusement of the evening should accumulate tw elve per cent.; oxen be, as far as possible, a direct contrast gained only eight per cent. But his to the occupation of the day. If a pigs were nest, her a deteriorated, pigs were nest, r of the big-boned, dwarfish breed, at r of the big-boned, land-pike, porcises pever stinted in land-pike, porcine never stinted in around chimney or a stroll in the even-breeding sows were never stinted in around chimney or a stroll in the even-ing air will surely be more refreshing

to him. Whist and cribbage will method of digging 3 year-old trees memory or thought very much-some

tiently, we would recommend one-year-old trees. We do not lose 3 per cent. Some stransplanting one-year-old trees, in transplanting one-year-old trees, while the older ones suffer fully twice as much.

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BIVER NEWS.

For Other River Hems, See Fourth Page,

Weather and Water. The weather yesterday was of the genuide winter style, cloudy, cold and raw, and occasionally "spitting snow." The mercury ranged from 320 to 420. The river during the 24 hours ending at 3 P.M., hed fallen 2 inches and is going down

Arrivals and Departures. The only arrival and departure yesterday up to 3 P.M., include the Hartford, Henderson and return.

Boats Due Here. Among the first boats due here are the Mailie Ragon, from Cairo; Morning Star, from Louisville; St. Marys, for New Orleans; Minneola, from Memphis; Edinburg, Tom. Reese and barges, and Alaska, from New Orleans; Champion, from St. Louis; Emma Floyd, for Memphis; Kate Robinson, for St. Louis.

Boats Leaving To-day. FOR CAIRS.- The beautiful and fleet new steamer Idlewild is the unriveled packet for Cairo and all way landings at 4 o'clock to-day. She is one of the flestest and most finely appointed boats on the Ohio, and her officers know exactly how to make their guests comfortable. She is in charge of those popular and accomplished. gentlemen, Captain Gus. Fowler, Will. P. Fowler and Ed. Thomas, with Fred Jones ausisting in the freight department. Geo. Jackson has charge of the commissary department, and manages it with marked ability, furnishing luxuriously,

For Leuisville.-The famous Morning Star is the regular packet for Louisville at li P.M. to-night, upon the arrival of the mail train, in charge of that accomplished commander, Captain A. T. Gilmore, with Miles D. Warren, a courteous and obliging gentleman, in the office, The Star is a magnificent steamer, and luxuriously appointed. John Westfall is her "Great

FOR HENDERSON,-The petite and pretty Hartford, with excellent passonger accommodations, will leave for Henderson and way landings at 3 P. M., in charge of those and James H. Letcher, who will give polite attention to passengers and shippers. Miscellancous. Yesterday was rather dull on the levee,

and in marked contrast with the excitement and activity of Monday The Quickstep and Eartford were the only boats at the wharf, and both were receiving largely, and considerable freight is accumulating on the levee for the South The Hartford shows how narrowly she escaped destruction on Monday morning. Will. P. Fowler, Clerks.

Ed. Thomas,
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Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans, and at
Evansville with the E. & C. R. R. for all
points North and East, and with the
Morning Star for all points on the Upper
Ohio.

Ehe was lying between the Norman and
the alore, and her starboard bnikheads
were literally toasted—done brown, while
the nosing around the tdge of the hurricane deck was charred till it is black.
The underwriters at Pittsburg telegraphed yesterday to the Evansville,
Cairo and Memphis Packet Company to
bring the T. F. Eckert here and get her to
work on the wreck of the Uity of Evans-She was lying between the Norman and work on the wreck of the Uity of Evans-For freight or passage apply on board, to DUKE NICHELSON, ville. She may be expected here to-day, and our citizens will have an opportunity of seeing how Captain Dagan picks the Evansville, Henderson, & Nashville bones of a steamboat. The Company have determined to build a new boat for the rade at once, and Captain Jack Grammer was to leave last night, and Admiral Nisbet, President, and John S. Hopkins, Esq., Secretary of the Company, leave to-day for Pittsburg, to contract for the building. It is not designed to have her built before Spring. In the meancan be had to fill the place of the lost City.The Minacola, from Memphis to Louisville, may be expected here this morning......The new steamer City of Quincy, which left Louisville on Baturday night or Sunday morning, had not arrived

Gleanings from Our Exchanges

CINCINNATI. - The Commercial of Mon-A suspension bridge over the East River, to connect New York and Brooklyn, has been projected. Sixteen hundred feet of navigable water is to be bridged by a single span, twice as long as that of the Niagara suspension bridge, and four times the length of the longest non-suspension span ever attempted. The elevation will be 155 feet above high water, and the tallest masted vessel ever built can pass under, thus dispensing with the draw. We commend these facts to those who prace about the impracticability of 400 feetspans in bridging the Ohio. New York is careful not to interfere with her navigation interests, while cars are being irreparably damaged by short span bridges of low elevations which, if not purposely bent on destroying fiver navigation to swell their own profits, are at least willfully crippling it for the sake of saving a few thousand dollars in the construction of their bridges.

Captain James H. Pepper, of the mam-moth, magnificent Thompson Dean, was here yesterday. His packet leaves St. Louis for New Orleans to-morrow. Captain Lee Howell is also here, looking

Captain Lee Howell is also here, looking after the completion of the Florence Lee's new cylinder. He visited all the churches yesterday, where he was well received.

Captain Patterson has spent \$12,000 in extending the cabin and alterations to the C. B. Church, which left St. Louis for New Orleans, saturday.

The desire to preserve the wood work of our river marine from decay has led to a thorough trial of the formanizing process by the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, who subjected their packets, the Susie Sirver, Utan, &c., to the process, After a trial some eight months preparation of wood from decay, but has acted as a riddance of rais and vermin, and thoreugh treated cannot be journed, thus rendering the process an invaluable saleguard against fires.

The Gazelle says: The Gazette says:

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Captain John Benson, late of the John Kugour, left New Orleans Priday for the Ohio River. It is reported that he will immediately contract for a new and splendid steamer for the New Orleans and Louisville trade. She will have immense power, and will be second to no boat on the river. She will be able to carry about 4,000 bales of cotton. This new clipper will be finished about the lat of Jane next, and will be ready for next season's business.

The Times of Monday evening says: The Times of Monday evening mays:

The weather is cloudy and propitious.
Our predictions will, we are confident, he realized, and a good stage of water for boats to go over the falls may be expected the last of the week or first of next.

Captain F. Stein, Charles Woodbury and Captain E. J. Smith left for Memphis last night to load the Anna at that point for this city, principally with cotton. Capt. Stein will remain on her till a rise, when Captain Smith (now pilot) will take command.

LOUISVILLE. - The Courier-Journal of unday says: We are informed that the mate of the Garry Owen, Mr. James Henthorm, died on that steamer last Sunday. His remains were buried at Rutiand's bar.

The Travis Wright, on her last trip to New Orleans ran afont of a tree, and knocked her chimneys everboard. The Enterprise, on her last trip from New Or-leans to Attakapas, encountered a storm which carried her chimneys overboard. The Courier-Journal of Monday says:

Capt. W. B. Richardson, formerly com-mander of the Mary Keene, Robert E. Lee, and other steamers, is now funning the Grand Era from Greenville to New Orleans.
The new steamer City of Quincy got off for New Orleans Saturday night about 11 o'clock. The was literally grammed with people; in fact, she carried out the largest passenger list of any boat this season. At least forty people were turned off, there being no room on the boat to accommodate them.

Br. Louis. - The Democrat of Sunday

fon that she was set on fire. nella was just about entering the Ossol River; rade, and we heart that the Resintended going to Texas. This Lotswan lying close by, was saved by two be which lowed her away from the burn

the New Albany Ledger understa that Captain Pegram will have a so steam propeller built for the leviali steamer James Howard, which will be a as a sounding boat by the pilots. body here understands it so. The Democrat of Monday says: The river still falling yesterday, a weather mild and cloudy.

The deep mod at the Northern L wharf-boat was being wanted off by c of the ferry boats' fire and mud engine Mattern were quieter at the wharf than their boats expected by the arrived.

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In relation to the late steamboat fire at New Orleans, it appears from the papers that the Cornella was entirely destroyed;